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#### This is Not the Time to Amend International Law.

abandoned its suggestion for amendwould be to provoke further controunderstanding are sufficiently numer- that worries both sides is econo ous to satisfy the most eager dis- alone. putant. The latest difficulties in the Lusitania case, complicated by the man undersea warfare, emphasize the delicacy of the relations a new rule

Unhappily, it cannot be said with truth that international law and its precedents afford a wholly safe guide for neutrals or belligerent Powers, worthy than modifications of their principles imposed in the heat of conwould be. If change in their provisions is needed for the safeguarding of national rights, the revision should be undertaken under conditions that would at least give promise of indicial discussion and emperate study of its proposals. These cannot be expected while the

New York will be represented in the Republican national convention by four delegates at large who disclose in their own persons the capacity of their party to compose its internal differences in the face of opportunity. The Governor did not get everything he wanted, but he got enough to satisfy him; his opponents were disappointed in some things, but their successes will salve their bruises. And the delegation.

The platform on which Senator WADSWORTH, GOVERNOR WHITMAN, State Senator Brown and Chairman TANNER will present themselves in Chicago repeats in substance the principal criticisms made in Senator Root's speech as temporary chairman, and pledges the efforts of the party to correct the conditions on which they are based. This was inevitable, Mr. Root covered the ground adequately. His address will have a wider circulation than the platform and attract a more careful reading. His words will be the hallmark of the New York delegation at Chicago, and the advisory council which met in Carnegie Hall may be described as the die that transferred it to the delegation.

## In the Shadow of Mount Tom.

and naval establishments of the coun-lock in finances, and if that stage is quiamites: try sufficiently to insure an adequate reached peace will not be far off. protection against aggression." The story as the Northampton Daily Herald tells it is a stimulus to patriotism naked and unashamed.

The Northamptonians boiled and bubbled over as, to the music of a fife and drum corps, Old Glery and the standard of the State of Massachusetts were borne, with military escort, through the hall to the platform. "Yankee Doodle" must have been played. The people cheered, and the eagle screamed. The whole affair was quite in the spirit of the fathers. vociferously undignified but genuine; nents of modern delicacy and restraint. It was rather crude, perhaps; but stirring, and wholesome. As the Northampton editor says, "a

becoming perfervid over."

the shade of an ancient Puritan that ever in times of stress appeared, to give strength to the purpose of the New England people. He stood near them in the old Colonial days, he was in King street with patriot blood the winter snow until it was redder than their red coats. When the Continentals intrenched themselves on Bunker Hill that ancient man in the garb of another day kept through the ong night his silent, watchful round."

He was in Northampton the other night. In these days, "big with peril. big with purpose," we can well afford to be superstitious enough to believe in an alert, restless spirit who move among us, watchful of the manner in which we cherish the old tradition of our nation. What he saw in Northampton will help dispel any doubt he may have lest the children abando the wisdom of the fathers.

## The Financial Strin of the War on Both Mid

As time goes on Mr. Asquirm's

prediction made a year ago that the war would be a war of exhaustion has more and more an air of fatalistic truth. The British Premier entertained no doubt of the success of the Allies: they had greater reserves of men thun the Teutons and the Turks, and the sea power of Great Bfitain gave the Allies an advantage ment at this time of the practice reg. that could not be overcome. When ulating the arming of merchantmen Mr. Asquire looked into the future n time of war. Whatever the merits he was not gravely concerned about of the project, the circumstances now the financial ability of England to existing offer no encouragement for stand the strain of a long conflict, its dispassionate consideration. More- and as between England and Germany over, the effect it would have on our he probably had no doubt that Gerneutrality, which it must, in the ab- many would succumb first to finansence of universal acceptance, impair, cial distress. Of late there have been no calculations of the enemy's at a straw. These preparations are reserves of men, and the exhaustion

No one can read Mr. Asquith's review of expenditure, credits and taxnew troubles resulting from the Ger- ation in the House of Commons on Tuesday and not realize that the war is rapidly draining the Allies of those resources that were once their boasted strength. However it may be with the Teutons, Great Britain as well as France finds the raising of money to carry on the war a crushing but they are at least more trust- burden. Great Britain is spending \$25,000,000 a day, which includes loans to her allies. At that rate a year's expenditure would be more than \$9,000,000,000. Operating from interior lines and spending much less on their navies, the Teutonic Powers are perhaps in a better position to estimate for how long a time they can pay their war bills, but they also are hard pressed, and probably in sorer distress than England, than France whose expenditure is considerably less than England's, and than Russia. which is maintaining the largest armies of all.

> It may be hazarded that unless great success can be achieved in the tield by one side or the other during the present year, financial exhaustion will compel overtures for peace and end the war. Germany some time ago began to take stock of her resources and imposed the strictest economy upon her people. England is now doing the same thing, in fact is undertaking by Orders in Council to give the Government control of the agencies of business and possession of commodities that may be heeded in prosecuting the war. The publicity of the method adopted is thoroughly British and does not signify that the night the Grand Duke has been layempire is yet in desperate straits; ing siege to that place, which lies on indeed, the contrary seems to be the case, as Mr. Asquitt in a few days has outer works of great strength. will ask for a credit of \$2,500,000,000. If he has now reduced them he has But the taxation necessary to raise this money and more to be exacted will bend John Bull double for many

If there is one thing in the military true, the Allies will be warranted in deserves better treatment.

## The Phosphate Folly.

The lay mind has been long obsessed with the idea that since brain tissue and other important structures contain phosphorus, the use of this agent in health would promote nutrition and invigorate the body, and its has boasted. It has a shippard and remedial application in diseases like is a shipping point for lumber, fish consumption and pervous troubles would supply the alleged deficiency of phosphorus.

This idea originated in the asser tion of Dr. J. F. CHURCHILL, who published a treatise on pulmonary tua demonstration calculated to offend berculosis in 1858, in which he asthe tender sensibilities of some expo- sumed that phosphorus is lacking in this disease. Realizing that phosphates were unsuitable, he devised a preparation of hypophosphites, for which he claimed cures or amelioragreat deal of what passes for pure tion in many cases of consumption. patriotism is pure bunk," and, as he He averred that his preparation not says again, "Praise Gon for moments only cured consumption, but so enwhen the heart of man thrills with riched the blood that it produced the genuine spirit of unselfish love of nose bleeding, that some of his pa- morpheric envoys. But can be get flag and native land, thank Gop for tients grew heavy beards in an in- Magna Domus to talk? every manifestation of the fact that credibly short time and that the bedthere is something left in life worth ridden rose and walked. These claims were received with incredulity or de-The editor of our esteemed contem- rision by many physicians, while oth-

with the result that many unfavorable reports quickly made their appearance; nevertheless, quacks and in the exact words, as the lesser proprietary drug manufacturers have choice of two evils? reaped an abundant barvest from the exploitation of the idea.

In a recent issue of the Journal of W. McKim Marriott discusses critically the evidence for and against the value of hypophosphites, after making experiments, chiefly to determine their food value. The evidence against the usefulness of this preparation is overwhelming. None of the subjects of the experiment experienced any effect whatever from the administration of the drug. Not alone has this been tested in men, but experiments were made, in the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, on growing pigs, which showed that the breaking strength of the bones was much less in pigs fed on hypophosphites. This is contrary to the view commonly accepted by laymen that the administration of drugs containing phosphorus increases the strength of the ones. The author concludes that it is doubtful if there are any conditions in which the body suffers from lack of phosphorus and that ordinary foods contain more phosphorus than the largest dose of these proprietary

phosphorus preparations furnish. There is approximately 1 per cent. of available phosphorus in every egg: one-eighth of a pound of ordinary cream cheese contains one and one half grains of phosphorus. Still there are doctors who order mixtures containing phosphorus. It is but right and proper that the patient should the man who prescribes them. Their administration often lures the sufferer from tuberculosis into catching not only expensive but they often rob the sufferer of means sorely needed for the purchase of food containing this ingredient in a far more available

The Russians at Erzerum. captured Erzerum from the Turks. as a Petrograd despatch declares, the achievement is of considerable strategic importance. It is true that this Constantinople and 500 from Bagdad. but its possession would give Russia base for operations in either direction, besides relieving the pressure upon the Indo-British position at Kutel-Amara. As Russian policy cannot tolerate the advance of the Germans to Mesopotamia and the Persian Gulf, nor their paramount influence at Constantinople, which unless arrested would terminate in occupation and possession, the Caucasian campaign was planned on a large scale. The capture of Erzerum and its defending army would be a staggering blow to the hopes entertained by the Germans of consolidating their political and industrial interests in Asiatic

The compaign of the Grand Duke headway of late. Three weeks ago diplomacy that enabled him to carry he took the town of Hassan Kale and great civil the strong natural position of Kopri- country from Erzerum was regarded as one of its best defences. Several thoughout the sand prisoners and a good deal of war material fell into his hands. The retreat of the Turks upon Erzerum was precipitate. For almost a forting the Grand Duke has been laying siege to that place, which lies on a plain 6,000 feet above sea level and has outer works of great strength. from Erzerum was regarded as one won a notable victory.

## A Town That Eschews Pork.

Hoquiam. Chehalis county, Washsituation to encourage the British ington, is a town of 8,171 inhabitants. people to hope on it is the report according to the census of 1910. Some that the German General Staff is in- cartographers ignore it entirely, and clined to undertake no more cam- others begrudge it the mere speck paigns, but to hold fast to ground which indicates its position, eighteen won and leave the offensive to the miles west of Montesano, on the Allies. If the report proves to be Northern Pacific railway. Hoquiam

There are 20,000 patriots in North- believing that the Central Powers are | Representative Albert Johnson ampton, Mass., and they are for pre- running short of funds required for introduced in the Congress recently paredness. One-sixth of them attended aggressive operations on a large scale, a bill to appropriate \$125,000 for the last week the defence meetings at In the west there has long been a purchase of a site and the erection of which resolutions were adopted urg-deadlock of the opposing armies, and a Federal building in Hoquiam. The ing "our representatives in Congress it is only in the east that changes news had hardly reached home when to secure the passage of a measure in the battle lines seem to be practithe Congressman received this telewhich shall strengthen the military ticable. There may soon be a dead- gram, signed by representative Ho-

"Fifty thousand dollars for public building and site would be ample and sufficient for Hoquiam. Any more than that sum would be pork. We urge you

to advocate action on above basis." The gazetteer devotes only three lines to the virtues of which this happy Chehalis county community and furs. The town should have a whole page in future editions; it already has written a new page in United States history.

Hall Hoquiam, the town that schews pork!

The country will await with impaient curiosity the Democratic plank on our Mexican relations.

Colonel House is reported to have postponed his return home in order to accept a royal invitation to Buckingham Palace. Undoubtedly King George is going direct to the highest source of information on the business of at-

"Wall Street can forgive and for get," says a spokesman for it who declares its preference for ROOSEVELT "The man is melagainst WILSON. porary of the little town over which ers, taking the matter more seriously, lowed since the defeat he suffered in

Mount Tom stands guard knows his administered these preparations of the last Presidential election, and he phosphorus to tuberculous patients, is not the radical Roosevelt of former with the result that many unfavorto be forgotten and forgiven by the New Th

> The question remains unanswere as to whether BRYAN said "Gop bless the American Medical Association Dr. You" to President Wilson in a Pick

the western front in a renewed offighting cannot be on a large scale, for the Berlin bulletins, which describe of trenches from the French and said about artillery falling into the hands of the Germans. What we do all the time with hundreds of casualties on each side every day. It is still winter on the western front, and "nibbling," to quote General Jorras,

the I'resident knows that. It is vital for her to have the biggest navy to keep from starving. I do favor the best trained officers and most efficient ships. Probably that is what the President really wants.—Senator TILLMAN.

What the President really wants from day to day is past finding out. hat he told a Western audience that 'We must have the greatest navy in the world." He is not likely to say

The London Chronicle chides Punch tience. It's the patience of the Amer ican people that invites consideration seems to be reaching its end.

## be informed of the mental calibre of BRUMBAUGH FOR PRESI-DENT?

#### Pennsylvania Idea and Some Penns sylvania Comment Upon It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Con hia in bringing Governor Brumbaugh as a candidate for President

delegates to the Republican convention must keep in mind is the nomination of a candidate for President and the adoption Congressman Vare is one who thinks

in Pennsylvania relative to the pre-eminent fitness of Governor Brumbaugh Republican and Progressive members of Club and also with members of that seenest of all political organizations in nough in a general sense it is lacking n force because it fails to specify the particular fitness of Governor Brum-baugh for the Presidency. The con-

dent and Vice-President named by the Chicago convention must be men of heroic mould; they must stand in line t must be known at all times that we are ready for war.'
"Our candidates must stand in line

forward to a successful conclusion a great civil war, in which the whole country was engaged for four years.

was: "That is the task for the Republican and Progressive conventions that will meet in Chicago in June next—they must make the mould and find the matrix to fit it."

Our Republican.

Congress would doubtless have been that will meet in Chicago in June next—they must make the mould and find the matrix to fit it."

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Congress would doubtless have been that emblarrassed by thus breaking off diplomatic relations. Would it have demost objectionable. The militia, as now most objectionable. The militia, as now most objectionable.

to the public generally, but what of ose who are victims of the dread dis-use? Fear of contagion leads to banishment and tubercular persons are often deprived of employment, which in many

This is not only inhuman, but it will also lead to the concealment of the atl-ment and in that way defeat the aims of those who are trying to stamp out the BROOKLIN, February 16.

## From the Minneapolis Journal

Senators Knute Nelson and Moses Napp have served their many year it by erudite old Boston. An inquirer writing to the Boston Globe asked for the names and politics of Minnesota's Senators. The answer was: "Charles E. Townsend, Republican; William A. Smith. The Minnesota blue book discloses no such names in the list of Senators, but still more positive proof that the Globe is wrong is the statement of Minnesota politicians, who say Senators hose names never represented the Gopher State. Senators Townsend and Smith were

#### Harmony in Kansas From the Gridley Light. The singer and planist at the concern Priday night wore her dress out very low in the back, in the same style that Mark

THE RAILROADS PROBLEM A FEDERAL MILITIA. They Need \$1,000,000,000 a Year-How Can They Get It? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven railroad, said at Washington on February 8, 1916, that the railroads need \$1,000,000,000 a year for new ties the railroads cannot carry the growing traffic and will break down. country. Senator Underwood at Chimust pay 51/2 per cent. up to 71/2 per cent., and that even the best railroads have great difficulty in renewing old loans or placing new loans. This is true and is known to every railroad Railroad Company recently \$100,000,000 in debentures bearing 6 per cent. interest. Capital has turned to industrial securities and foreign loans. Railroad stocks and bonds are investor is afraid.

Because commission rule, State and interstate, has put an iron hand on railroad rates and no hand at all on railroad expenses.

How, then, is the \$1,000,000,000 a year to be had? Certainly the railroads cannot raise it. Their credit is seriously impaired. Nor will they be to reestablish their old credit. The railroads are face to face with the will be. primeval question: "How can I manage to live?" And there is no answer, but a speech and an echo.

There is only one way of raising the use of the Government's credit. Such use of Government credit would strain that credit, but at any rate it year, and would produce it at a lower themselves would have to pay.

When the Government's credit called in it will respond, but on one the case the Cablact officer condition only, namely, that the Government shall control the railroads; will arise the vital question of the form of that control. It may be Government ownership. The whole country, however, is against that and self resign.
seeks some other way out. It may be Now, sin system applied the Federal reserve to the railroads. That is the purpose

of Senator Thomas's bill. Meantime all sorts of nostrums are being prescribed. Some would abolish power of State commissions over the railroads and turn that power over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Has that commission proved itself capable of assuming still greater powers? Or is it, on the contrary, a no funeral oration. The plat failure in theory and practice? It certainly is power without responsibil-stand correctly, are to increase It is a combination of executive, legislative and judicial powers-something intolerable. Kent. Cooley and all of United States Senate, speaking of com-

"We not only place in the hands of these few men the ordinary reins of government, but we clothe them with no confidence, and I speak from the an unlimited and undefined discretion. practical experience of an enlisted serwhich amounts to the lodgment of ar-

New York, February 16.

# sel he gave to the American people that THE ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. in the Caucasus and northeastern with Abraham Lincoln in the sublime "Forbin" asks "Would not Mr. Roose-Asia Minor has been making great courage and exalted statesmanship and veit make the very best leader that

Adopted in Belgium Examined.

better equipped?" was engaged for four years, the invasion of Beigium furnished the same time holding aloof complete answer to this query. T

those great nations of Europe that attitude is that President the in-were endeavoring, during the greater should have protested against the in-

Roosevelt's pronouncement was ignorantly made for political effect to promote his very evident political aspirations and to confound the Administrations and to confound the Administrations. He was skating on thin ice. His complete failure to show either the case pacity or knowledge to deal with the Belgian matter stamps him as unfit for the Presidency. When he was President he had able advisers, Knox and Root.

Left to himself, he is unqualified to deal with international questions. He may know how to entrain the "good trusts" for his own purposes, but he does not know enough to make him fit for the Presidency. E. R. Dodge.

New York, February 16.

The whole tendency of the whole tendency of the would be still further to increase our urban population and to confound the expense of the rural and make our East Sides still more congested. The cities, too, would receive all the financial benefit.

Now, instead of all this, the advocates of effective defence believe that we should have an actual comparatively small regular or professional army, so organized and skeletonized that it would permit the mobilization into it of a potential army, made up of every man of intusts" for his own purposes, but he does not know enough to make him fit for the Presidency. E. R. Dodge.

New York, February 16. Now York, February 16.

## The Presidential Prance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If any of your readers have not yet heard of the made known to them: One step forward, two steps back, hesi-

Garden Seed Time in Kansas From the Conway Springs Star Congressman W. A. Ayers has our thanks for several favors extended to this fice recently. Mr. Ayers seems to alive to his duties in Washington

Topeka found fifty-two persons, ranging from 15 to 44 years of age, dancing the dog walk in Topeka's only cabaret, a col-ored place. They were all arrested.

man to the Proposal.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: happens that I was in Europe just at the close of the second Balkan war. it is true, nevertheless, that I wrote to ot settled; that Europe was threatened a general war which would be pened that I was in England when Lord guestion. The question immediately pened that I was in England when Lord fore the Senate was whether the ap Roberts was making his campaign for hose of Lord Lansdowne, impressed me so much that I wrote to some of our public men that we should also look to our defences. Those warnings fell among the thistles and tares of unwill-ingness to see the truth, destined to be ingness to see the truth, destined to be made clear by the light of the onrushmade clear by the light of the outuar-ing European conflagration. Later, when a few far seeing patriotic men in New York organized a National Security League, I confess I could not believe that in so short a time the movement could be so successfully guided as to make the whole nation sit up and see itself as it really is, unclad and de-Now, it further happens that I have

ern results, and trying, at the same time, to push forward the defence prorior motives. Perhaps the resignatio licitude as to what the final outcome will be. While I sympathize with the feelings, opinions and underlying prin-ciples of Secretary Garrison's policy. his resignation I cannot comme collectively considered is essentially an advisory than the railroads elvded from carrying his advice t would then be subordinated to the post

Now, since Secretary Garrison is of the Cabinet and since he was a cific member who represented the mate goal of national defence, upon the desire of the Senator from Mon-

instance it is not organized on a basis of military efficiency, either as to offi-cers or men, and never can be. Neither men nor officers enlist with the purpose becoming efficient soldiers, but to a

time in all the history of the nations of the world.

"With such a President and Vice-President there would be a new High can soil; and, guided by the controlling influence of such a President, the peace of the world would be sanely and safely assured for the next one hundred years, and instead of the United States building great dreadnoughts and cannon with an 18 inch hore carrying explosives a site of the world would be an ew High controlling in the Pederal Treasury.

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Of course "for the cobbler there's nothing like leather."

For military and naval leagues the value of their demands will grow to a sum that would make our present penson payroil seem a trifle. The very fact that they are offering their services for pay should discredit them.

Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly told us failed to understand and appreciate the hatidance of the Vice-Woodward of the United States building real that they are offering their services for pay should discredit them.

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The bondshells, grape and pow Ing great dreadnoughts and cannon with an 18 inch bore carrying explosives a distance of twenty miles, killing and mairning hundreds at each explosion, we could build good, and that words should to be bought and soil over the counter, we could build great steamships to carry American products of the farm and the factory to every country of the world and bring back the commerce of those countries we need most in our manufacturing industries."

A President whose catechism is the countries we need most in our manufacturing industries."

A President whose catechism is the constitution would have had but one effective move, namely, to convene these leading business men and politicians of Pennsylvania: "Where can you find the matrix for such a mould of candidates as you exact?" the reply was: "That is the task for the Republi-

The Roosevelt attitude would, if cardied out, have been ineffective to halt

Hermany and would have presented it by the very conditions of its existmatrix to fit it." OLD REPUBLICAN.

PHILADELPHIA, February 16.

The Roosevelt attitude would, if carried out, have been ineffective to halt Germany and would have presented an embarrassing dilemma. Germany dilemma. Germany would not have been ready to send us another Ambassador, nor to receive one from us unless with sultable explanations, applications, applicatio Roosevelt's pronouncement was igno- quite at home. The whole tendency of tone,"

> and hit the mark shot at. The total and final cost of this amount of universal training would not equal the cost of the federalized mijitis. In addition all our youth would get a much needed discipline and all distinctions of weath and sponge therein and by pushing the point family would disappear, with the rich of the pen in the sponge it will generally professional man living together in har-monious democratic relations. Finally, the abiding reason why our

ranks in the regular army and navy are not filled to-day is because as a nation we have not a sense of obligation to the Federal Government. We rather think of the town, county and State in this relation, and at most only have a di-vided allegiance. Universal, compulsory military service will federalize the in-dividual by carrying the Federal au-thority into every household. In that way there would grow up a Federal al way there would grow us the most legiance that would make us the most invincible nation on the earth. Thomas P. Ivy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16.

CONGRESSIONAL ETHICS. Colleguy to the Senate: Thome, "Tara

About to Fair Play." To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: On scanning recently that compendium of wit and humor the Congressional Record I noticed the following example of high ethics and patriotism. The Senas discussing a bill relating to uper publications of land office (S. 1962). This provided that ate was discussing a bill relati newspaper publications of land notices (S. 1962). This provided land office notices must be publish the nearest newspaper to the land cant can choose the newspaper to pub-lish his notice or schether the register, an appointed official, shall select have newspaper, the applicant having to pay the cost of the advertisement of the newspaper selected. An amendment

March, 1897, during the second adminis-tration of President Cleveland, that was the practice—to allow an entryman to designate which one of two papers equally near to the land should publish his final proof notice. It is my under-standing, however, that for sixteen years, from March, 1897, to March, 1812, such was not the practice; that years, from March. 1897, to March. are under 1913, such was not the practice; that during all those sixteen years the register was authorised to designate the newspaper, and where two news. The papers of general circulation equally near to the land the Reput Senator from New Mexico asks what reasonable objection there could be to this amendment. I offer this objec-tion: "Turn about is fair play." The publications, where Republican and Democratic newspapers were equally near to the land. Now I say, let those who are in power have the advantage of the same practice. The Republicans made the rule; now let them take their

own medicine without complaining." Mr. Sutherland: "Mr. President, at any the Senator from New Mexico is based

Mr. Myers: "It is based upon the motto Mr. Sutherland: "My question is whether or not the opposition of the Senator from Montana to the amendment proposed by the Senator from New Mexico is not based

When the Democrats are in publications. If I did not believe that I

suppose, we have to compete. The de-bate took place on January 12, and is reported in the Congressional Record on page 1028, Vol. LIII., No. 16.

NEW YORK, February 16.

# PREPAREDNESS CONDEMNED mixed. "Hefore further deduction

a Lover of Peace. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What causes that mad rush of thundering hoofs when a thousand wild eyed steers trample under foot everything and everybody in their heedless path? What made the Gadarene "herd of swine rush violently down a steep place into the sea," and get choked in the sea? What

tury history of the great American neoe were they in great fear fear was"? "A word stam- Dr. McCoy of Melokat Tells Sess-"there peded the nation"? country, the hope of the earth

Why be stampeded by fear? Why not be destiny's leader? EDWARD BERWICK

To the Editor of The Sux-Sir: I note as so slight that they s

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In ref-erence to fountain pens which are not ing a sponge cup with a well saturated sponge therein and by pushing the point

start the ink flowing. A fountain pen is a tool and it needs attention in a way as much as a watch. Unsuitable ink is often responsible for fountain pen failures. NORWALK, Conu., February 15. Prom the Chickesate Star.
R. E. Brown of Tabler met the writer on the street Saturday and forced us to take another dollar to keep the Star

Seasonable. Knicker-What is a possimist?

always drifts on his side of the street

# CURE FOR LEPROSY MAY BE IN SIGHT

Dr. Heiser, Rockefeller Four dation Physician, Reports on New Treatment.

CHAULMOOGRA OIL USED

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, director for o East, International Health Commission Rockefeller Foundation, who has exaned more than 10,000 the current issue of the New His article on of the testimony before States Senate Committee are under supervision, and tha "The treatment

ypodermic use of a chaulmoogra nixture, as described in the Unit the Straits Settlements. more than a year fave have been received as to i "It would seem likely it was employed by many improvement might result hope of stimulating and promoting to compile the experiences whi

that the oil has been used cally, but in our experience The initial dose is one c.c.

specific for leprosy has been every instance. The treatment parently equally efficacious in a of the disease; that is, the tu or hypertrophic, the anæsthetic

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Prof. Roscoe Pound Lends I'm Other Candidates CAMBRIDGE, Mass., F. Roscoe Pound, professor

appears to conflict with the ethics of the highly commendable industry of a large and worthy class of pavement merchants. general expectation.
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> Chinese Minister Is tones! "! lumbia Ph. D. Societt.

V. R. Wellington Koo ex the nese Minister to the Unit the guest of honor last ner given at the Columb John Bassett Moore pre Koo delivered an addres excellencies of Chinese About 125 men attended